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# PAP'S OLD SAYIN'.

Pap he used to have a sayin'
That I'il never quite fergit—
And they're seven growed-up children
Of us recoollects it yis!—
Settin' round the dinner-table,
Gossippin' of friends, perhaps,
Er abusin' of our neighbors,
I kin hear them words of Pap's—
"Shet up, and eat your vittals!"

Pap he'd never argy with us, Ner cut any subject short While we all kep' shet of jawin', While we all kep' shet of jawin',
And was actin' as we ort;
But ef we'd git out of order—
Like, sometimes, a fambly is—
Faultin' folks, er one another,
Then you'd hear that voice of his:
"Shet up, and eat your vittals!"

Was no hand hisse'f at talkin'—
Never hadn't much to say—
Only, as I said, pervidin'
When we'd r'ile him that away;
Then he'd allus lose his temper
'Spite o' fate, and jerk his head,
And slam down his caseknife victous',
While he grit his teeth and said:
"Shet up, and eat your vittals!"

Mind last time when Pap was ailin'
With a misery in his side,
And had hobbled in the kitchen

Jest the very day he died;
Laury Jane she ups and tells him:
"Pap, you're pale as pale kin be—
Haint you 'feared them there cowcum-Haint good for you?" And says he: "Shet up, and eat your vittals!"

A CONTRACTOR Well! I've saw a many sorrow— Forty year, through thick and thin; I've "got there," and I've got "tuckered" Time and time and time agin!— But I've met a many trouble That I hain't run onto twice, ben I'd turn to overhaulin' Them there words of Pap's advice: Shet up, and eat your vittals!"
Whitcomb Riley, in Indianapolis Jour

## SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

Country Houses and Their Sur-

Selecting a Home-The Water Supply, Household Wastes and Sewerage-Pure Air Around the Home.

as compared with life in cities, the mere fact of living in the country tends : with many people to create a false sense of security, so that they are apt of their abodes, of fruitful causes of disease. Much sickness arises in the moreover, the ofmosphere in the vicinity of country houses, and the air enering the house through doors and as his dwelling is concerned to the sup- cost, to build a partition of bricks with

ESSENTIALS OF A COUNTRY HOUSE.

of the soil on which the house is located. Preterence should always be given to dry, sandy, or gravelly soils. Albuvial and clay soils must be avoided as tending to be damp and chilly. Careful search should be made for abandoned cesspools, or overflows from cosspools into open ditches or ponds. As regards the external sewerage, one may safely assume that the drains, unless they were recently remodeled, are not as they ought to be in order to prevent contamination of the subsoil and accumulation of putrefying organic matter in the pipes. The next step should be the careful examination of the house itself. It is well to begin the inspection in the cellar. If of household wastes, and of avoiding there is no cellar, make sure that the the cesspool nuisance, the aim should house is well raised above the surface be, first, to remove them from the copyrighted by their authors realizing air-space between the ground and the as practicable, and next to utilize them turn.-Philadelphia Press. building, otherwise ground-air is liable as much as possible for agricultural to rise into your rooms; furthermore, purposes. The upper layers of the see that there be no rank or decaying earth have the power of destroying AN IMPROBABLE ASSERTION. vegetation underneath the house. Light within a short time the noxious and air should always be freely ad- elements of all buried organic mitted into a cellar, and nothing kept | matters, because the oxygen of the or stored in it that might taint its at- atmosphere has free access to the mosphere; for any impure air is sure pores of the soil near the surface of the Chronicle positively asserts that a minto rise and pervade the whole house, ground. A good substitute for the strel troupe has actually invented a The floor and walls of a cellar must leaching cesspool in the case of smaller new joke. It is hard to accept so wildshow no signs of dampness. A per- country houses is a tight sewage by improbable an assertion, but the fectly built house should be com- tank, to which the liquid housepletely separated from the surrounding wastes are delivered, and from which walls, to prevent ground-air and soil- tached, and distributed in the vege- tion: It seems that a gentleman named and misses. - Harper's Bazar. moisture from rising. The whole site table garden. This may sometimes be Balcom, from Boston, every now and -An English Lord who visited Scotof the dwelling should be dry; if neces- objectionable where the garden is near then runs down to New York to look land was at a dinner given in his honor sary, it should be well underdrained, the house. If the dimensions of the after the eastern end of his stock inter- at a private residence. A little daughand all subsoil water, especially if cesspool are large and the sewage is ests, and one time when he was there ter of his host, who was too well bred there is a hillside sloping toward the stored for a considerable space of time, he went to Thatcher, Primrose and to stare, but who eyed him covertly as tile-pipes, which latter ought to bekept ter system, and one capable of wide fr.ends in the audience, and one of them ally and truly an English Lord?"

house should receive all the sunlight ten inches below the surface by means cork gentlemen were singing "Yan- Lord," she went on, "and-andpossible. Roofs of broad plazzas often of small porous tile-drains, laid in kee Doodle Came to Town," when sud- "And now you are satisfied at last." rob the rooms of too much of their sun, parallel lines under a lawn or in a dealy the music was interrupted by the he interrupted, laughingly. "N-no." and sometimes the mistake is made of garden. The sewage should be disentance of a messenger boy on the replied the truthful little girl or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be disentance of a messenger boy on the replied the truthful little girl or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, than one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, then one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, then one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, then one who would expend the first should be arate all milk from the butter, but this or vice versa, then one who would expend the first should be also as a should be trees. That room should be selected in large quantities and at intervals, to Thatcher am'd an intense hush pointed." for the nursery which receives most An intermittent discharge is desira-sunlight and is least exposed to damp ble, to allow the filtered liquid to soak and, advancing to the footights, and wind. Special attention should be pad to the arrangement of pantries and store-rooms. They should be well and assimilated to the footnotic and store rooms and store-rooms. They should be well and store-rooms and store-rooms. They should be well and store-rooms are the footnotic and advancing to the footnotic and store rooms in quired: "Is Mr. Uri Balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. How-balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. Uri Balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. How-balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. Uri Balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. How-balcom in inquired: "Is Mr. Uri Balcom i and store-rooms. They should be well lighted as well as perfectly ventilated by vegetation. In a properly arranged system the irrigation field will be entirely free from neisome odors, and the purification process will go on even in when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to attract attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to attract attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to attract attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to attract attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to the plants should be kept from the late attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this morning I found my hand on my forehead just as I left to the plants and the fired should be kept from the late. Fields and II feet attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left to track attention, exclaimed: Fields and II feet attention, exclaimed: when I awoke this my hand on my forehead just as I left it when is gaining the cross on lying and used in inst

Warm-air furnaces should not take contamination, it remains to remove the air from the cellar, but have large, any causes tending to a possible pollu-The inlet of the cold-air box ought not | time the playgrounds of the children. to be located near the surface, and care Let every possible precaution be taken

ough inquiry into the condition of the drains or the sewage-tank are carried bids our referring to it at length.

THE WATER-SUPPLY. Two subjects of great importance in

organic matter from the household, thoughtlessly located more | We shall conclude our remarks with | the dress goods; four rows are required, often than not in close proximity to the | the advice that no country house should | two rows on the sides of the front make-shift and an unsanitary device. rule that wherever a neighborhood sess the technical knowledge requisite While rural life possesses, in sanitary must depend on wells or springs for its for determining whether all the exist-· respects, certain undeniable advantages | water supply leaching cesspools must | ing conditions are satisfactory, and it | the lasting-covered buttons about the not be tolerated at all. In any case, is therefore safer to employ, where before permitting the water from a well possible, the services of an expert .to be used in your household have a Wm. Paul Gerhard, C. E., in Babysanitary examination made by a com- hood. petent chemist. If this reveals any polto overlook the presence, in the vicinity lution by sewage, use rainwater for cooking and drinking purposes. With the exception, perhaps, of the smallest houses, the rain falling upon the roof city from impure air, but we find in the | yields water sufficient in quantity for country a greater danger from con- all ordinary household purposes; and tamination of the drinking water by if common precautions only be observed impurities passing through the soil; in collecting and storing it rainwater an author untold wealth, etc., may be is perfectly healthful. Care should be accepted cum grano salis. This is taken to have the roof and gutters nothing more than supposition, based, clean, and the first washings, containing dust and some organic matter. windows and through the air-inlets of ought always to be allowed to run off the heating apparatus, may also be on the surface by a cut-off or separator, vitiated if no regard is paid to the worked by hand or arranged to act proper disposal of waste matters from automatically. The cistern for storing the household. The removal of sew- rainwater should be built thoroughly age from habitations, the introduction tight, and be protected against any of a pure and never-ceasing supply of possible pollution. It should be ventiwater for domestic purposes, and the lated and thoroughly cleaned every thwart their popularity by those who removal of garbage and ashes are sani- summer. The overflow-pipe from a tary measures carried out in cities by cistern must never discharge into any the public authorities; and the house- foul drain-pipe or cesspool. It is a good holder may confine his attention so far plan, which adds only a trifle to the

ply of air-in other words, principally loose joints, dividing the cistern into a to the heating apparatus and the large and a small compartment, plumbing. In the country, on the which dividing-wall will act as other hand, his care and exertion a filter. In summer it is a good should first of all be directed to the precaution to boil the water first, next sources of drinking water-the well, to cool it with ice, and aerate it before cistern, spring, or pond, as the case drinking. The proper way is to have may be and to the means of removing water-coolers with outer and inner and disposing of the waste matters chambers—the outer for the melting and the author of that quondam hit, ice, the inner one for the pure water. Drinking-water may be purified by means of household filters; but if such In selecting a country house an imare used, they must not be left in care portant consideration is the character of thoughtless servants, since they require to be frequently cleaned, other- whose nands its numerous editions wise their purifying action ceases, and passed. Frank Howard, author of the filtered water soon acquires a bad taste, due to the organic impurities retained in the filtering material. If a tank is arranged to supply plumbing fixtures, it should be located in the many other popular songs, ded recentatte in some accessible place, protected against entrance of dust or vermin, and ventilated by a suitable opening into the outer air. This tank must

never be used to supply the water-

closet bowl, which latter always re-

quires a special flushing-cistern. PROPER DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE. level on p'ers; that there is abundant house and its immediate vicinity as fast what might be termed a profitable reisolated from any foul drain or cess- adaptability, is the subsurface irriga- W. C. D. Granisey, had put up a "Yes," he responded pleasantly, "reool.

It is hardly necessary to say that the tributed by gravity at a depth of about ance was in progress. The burnt- that I would like to see an English

well-constructed fresh-air boxes taking ton of the atmosphere around the a supply of air from outside, prefera- house. The lawns and walks, the yard bly from the sunny side of the house. and the garden constitute in summer should be taken not to let any garbage to prevent any accumulation of rotten or filth accumulate anywhere near the vegetable matters or kitchen offal of any kind. Remove manure-heaps or A sanitary inspection would be in- accumulations of rotten vegetation; complete without a detailed and thor- see to it that all ventilation pipes for house plumbing, but want of space for- to a safe height above ground; abolish any privy for the servants or farmhands, substituting for it a well-ventilated and well-managed earth-closet.

the case of country homes, and imme- Let barnyards and stables near dwelldiately connected with each other, re- ings be kept scrupulous clean. Never quire particular consideration-the wa- tolerate the throwing out of any slops ter supply and the disposal of the from the kitchen window. Even pure household wastes. A public supply is surface-water from rain-storms or seldom available, and drinking water snow-falls should be carefully removed with panels in front and on the sides. must usually be drawn up by buckets to prevent undue dampness and rising a full short draped apron, and pleated or pumps from a well on the premises, moisture. Where rain-leaders do not back, with a pour at the top, is very sunk to only a shallow depth, and often deliver into a storage cistern, they pretty in a light tan shade worn with liable to be contaminated from surface ought to discharge into earthen washings or by careless dipping into it pipes, laid, with great care unclean vessels. It sounds like a truism and with a true grade, to say that wells supplying drinking on a firm foundation, delivering the water must be most scrupulously water into some convenient ditch, open watched and kept free from contamina- water-course, or gutters of roads. Raintion; yet how seldom is proper care water should be removed at least to bestowed upon this matter? The drain such a distance from the house that the skirts, in gray, tan, or fawn shades, which carries the liquid wastes from soakage into the subsoil will not cause and ten yards of this material will the house to a cesspool often passes dampness of the cellar-walls. It is in- make the whole dress. To make these near the well: and unless it is laid with admissible to connect rain-leaders to dresses of the smallest possible we's ht, unusual care and forethought by ex- the house-drain discharging into a pleated fronts are abolished, and perienced workmen its imperfect joints | cesspool, and it is quite important to | the three panels hitherto described are and broken pipes will allow the slops ascertain that no rain-water pipe, ter- used, with pleating only in the back. to leak into the soil, from which they minating, perhaps, near upper bed- The panels may be trimmed with sevpass by filtration into the well. room windows, acts as a ventilator to eral rows of narrow mohair braid passthe most frequent and any foul drain. That portion of the ing around three sides of the front most dangerous cause of con- rain falling directly on the ground sur- panel, and only on two sides of the

foundation-walls. We shall conclude our remarks with well. A leaching cesspool is at best a be purchased or leased the sanitary where it is lapped on the side panels. condition of which has not been care-It is much safer to establish a rigid fully examined into. Few persons pos-

#### SONGS.

Profits Made By Some Composers of Pop The frequently made statement that the sales of a popular song will sometimes earich a publisher, or bring to probably, upon precedence in the case of the famed song, "Put Me in My Little Bed," on the sales of which its author and publ sher, Charles A. White, is said to have realized some \$24,000. The competition and rivalry in modern songs, against the sales of which innumerable means are employed to challenge and deprecate it, and others, who frequently go so far as to boldly imitate title, words and music, has succeeded in greatly depleting the profits which would otherwise accrue their copyrighters. In the face of these circumstances, however, cons derable profit is realized by wide-awake publishers on a good song. The publishers of "Wait 'Till the Clouds Roll By," two enterprising young New Yorkers, are said to have netted some \$18,000 from its first year's sales, "Cradle's Empty, Baby's Gone," who, fortunately, copyrighted and controlled the interest of his song, a comfortable total of \$6,500—a statement verified by the testimony of certain dealers, through "When the Robins Nest Again," made \$8,000 out of his song, whereas James C. Stewart, who wrote the beautiful 'Jennie, the Flower of Kilgare." and ly in a poor-house. Occas onally a writer who has sufficient confidence in his work will, as in the case above mentioned, copyright and personally control his composition and "trust to luck" for a good income. The chances for success, however, are invariably so meager that such projects nowadays are considered hazardous, as evinced Concerning the best way of disposing by the numerous adventures in this respect and the few hits made-about two per cent. only of the many songs

A New Joke Said to Have Been Invented by a Minstrel Troupe. A correspondent of the Washington

## INEXPENSIVE DITESSES.

Some Pretty Conceits in the Way of Attire That Do Not Exhaust One's Pocket-

While it is considered economy to ouy a new dress entirely of one fabric. the sagacious purchaser often finds two remnants that will combine well in one dress, and will be sold low because they are remnants. Thus a fancy for young ladies' street suits is that of having a postilion basque of cloth of ght weight, but dark color (requiring only a yard and a half of the cloth), with the slightly draped skirt of a different material that may be of a plain and lighter snade than that of the basque, or it may be striped lengthwise or across, or else of bordered goods. For instance, a skirt of beige made a darker brown postilion basque of the lighest quality of tricot. The biege need not cost more than fifty cents a vard, and all cloth remnants for basques or jackets are sold very low at this season. Instead of beige, cashmere at the same price may be used for tamination of wells is the leaching rounding the house must be diverted others; but if this also is considered too cesspool—that vast receptacle of de- by proper grading, so as to protect the weighty, buttons can be used instead and another row at the farther edge of each side panel. As it is not an easy matter to cover button-moulds, the inexper enced dress-maker should buy size of a silver quarter of a dollar for these panels. The alpaca for the foundatian skirt will cost twenty-five or thirty cents a yard, and should be of the exact color of the outside skirt. The dress goods is not meant to cover this smoothly, as that makes the dress too warm and too heavy, but should be sewed on after the lower skirt is all finished, except at the top, where it is now the custom to cord or bind it rather than to sew it to a belt. The abolishing of this belt is liked by stout ladies and by tho e who are very shortwaisted, as it enables them to push the

skirt quite far over along their large hips, and thus show the natural and graceful curve where the waist joins Among other inexpensive woolens the mohairs that cost fifty-five and seventy-five cents a yard can be made up very stylishly in gray, blue or fawncolor without other trimming than a vest. This is to be the traveling dress | farmers can, at small outlay, store ice | remarked to her companion : for the summer, and has about it such | in straw for summer. If ice is not used an English style that it will be worn by the outer vessel and water should be brides on their wedding tours. Already | covered in, say with sawdust, to keep it bon and a bunch of flowers-sweet- pans independent of temperature. Much got off the car.

cream, or blue grounds. They will skimming is generally long enough for them a little and make them sneeze. latitude as Jamascioro (in Japan). make economical house dresses for the cream to stand, and at a tempera- When a girl puts one of those boxes on from which place they were brought. ladies who do their own sewing, as they ture of from fifty-five to sixty degrees it the counter and says that she wants The seeds never sprouted, and a fresh need only a narrow plastron or vest of | will be ready for churning; if cooler it | something to clear a cold in the head. | trial made in 1875 with another variety, velvet, with a collar and cuffs to match, will take milk longer to churn. The we know what she means."-N. Y. the Thea sinensis, also proved a farlore. and for the drapery some loops of vel- object of churning is to break the glob- Tribune. vet ribbons of two colors-red with ules of cream and obtain the fat sepagreen, or blue with brown-represent- rate from its surrounding coat. Now, ing the colors in the material. Sur- the simplest way of doing this is the best The Penalties of Hub Culture Often Very pliced waists and shirred basques, or to keep the grain from being destroyed, those with darts omitted and the goods | therefore a simple dash or a churn with stitched there in pleats, are liked for no interior device is the best. The exthese dresses. For those who object | perimental dairy at the Ontario Agrito vests many basques are lapped two cultural College uses the revolving box erary authority and asked, in a tone of Sig. d'Amico, a landed proprietor in or three inches to the left side, and but- churn. When the globules are broken deepest anxiety: "Will you tell me the province of Messina, was able to toned thence diagonally to the waist and have gathered sufficiently to whether you would say, I shall do a exhibit, at the agricultural show held story, though we feel quite sure we soft sheer woolens, and should be made revolves by a simple crank and is per- "But the Bostonians are so particular, tigating the growth of teat is of opin-

-One Andalus an said to another:

#### THE DIARY.

-- In our experience in producing milk we have succeeded best by using from sixteen to twenty pounds daily of a feed composed of 100 pounds bran, fifty pounds wheat meal, fifty pounds buckwheat shorts and fifty pounds of prises, it may be said, almost all their corn chop, says a correspondent of the | conservatism. They are beginning to

Dairy World. the same person? A writer in the moderate in their estimation of the Agricultural Gazette, England, says no; Londoner, regarding him as neither a or to give his own words. "On no account, if it can possibly be helped, ought one man constantly to milk the same cow. If he does it often happens | toms to a very great extent, and their that the cow becomes attached to him, old songs entirely; but to a wonderful and if anything occurs that he is away extent they believe in theefficacy of the there is frequently quite a scene in con- remedies handed down almost unsequence. If a cow shows partiality for | changed from the days when the monks any one, he should milk her as little as | were the sole depositaries of medical possible.

CHOICE BUTTER. How the Farmer's Wife May Make Good Article at Home. Whilst various breeds and the individuals of that breed differ in butter- inflammations of the throat; that golden making propensities, both as to quality rod stops blood-flow; that Jesuit's bark and quantity, it is to be regretted these cures ague; that the "golden water, propensities are not put to the best use; made from lilies of the valley, is good and much is lost in improper handling to strengthen the limbs of children; of the milk before it becomes butter. I that red valerian, peony and columbine The quality of the butter is affected by he food. Grass and clover should be tening the growth of children's teeth, succulent and tender; that grown upon its dried roots being tied round their high land is preferable to low, especially necks. He can tell us all about the when the latter is swampy. It should carm native hot and cold seeds, the be cut when young, before becoming opening roots, the emollient herbs, the woody. Corn fodder, bran, linseed and capillary herbs, the sudorific woods, rape-cake are valuable for cattle, and the cordial flowers, the vast list of enrich the butter. Cattle should, if in flowers and roots which cure diseases He remarked: "The cainel can work pasture, at all times have access to pure, of corresponding form—such as nettle. steadily for ten days without deinking. fresh, running water. Failing this, a tea for nettle-rash, worm root for Isn't that strange?" "No." she replied liberal supply of pure water should fre- lunacy, liver-wort for liver compla nts, | calmly; "there is nothing sery strange, quently be given. This is too often saffron flowers for scarlet fever. He about that; I've known men who neglected. If the animal is stabled it works hard, early and late; for his oe. | could drink ten days steadily without should have exercise daily, but not ex- cupation necessitates a good deal of working."-Texas Siftings. posed to intense cold in so doing. Clean- trespassing. Long before the wooding manger and stall, as well as curry- man has shouldered his ax and started ing and brushing the animal every morn- for the copses, the gatherer of simples ing, systematically, gives a clean skin, may be seen creeping along the banks | \* adds to the health of the animal, and of sedgy streams, or knee deep in hence the quality of the produce.

falls materially, strain through an ordinary double strainer, having loose ring over top and bottom over which to stretch an ordinary cloth. This enables the whole to be taken apart and cleaned thoroughly. Strain into dishes or pails (not wooden,) which you immerse in cold or ice water, allowing the milk to etc., they are not acted on as readily by the cold, heat expands and lessens in a crock in a cool place and allow it them and carry them. For the house are pretty fabrics that to slightly acidulate-many say churn A druggist said: "Oh, no: it wasn't

#### THE HERBALIST.

A Very Flourishing Professional Wanderer in Great Britain.

folk, in the matter of medicine, com-

The conservatism of our country

regard ghosts and bogles as stuff and -Should a cow always be milked by nonsense; they have learned to be very marvelous nor a very terribla-being; they have forgotten their old cusand surgical knowledge. Our simpleand surgical knowledge. Our simple-gatherer is, therefore, a sort of doctor in his way. He believes firmly that apoplexy, paralysis, gout and rheuapoplexy, paralysis, gout, and rheumatism are to be alleviated by use of wall-flowers; that the canterbury bell or throat wort is good for swell ngs or out within a year. - Norristown Herthe grass and flowers of pleasant Your dairy utensils should be clean, fields, or drooping along hedgeways, scalded directly after use, and sweet- or pushing his way through thick ened, if possible, by sun and air, rinsing | undergrowth, always in a shamefaced with cold water before use. Dairy sort of way, for his chief enemy, the utensils should be as free as possible keeper, can not be persuaded that a from crevices and corners, which are man carrying a stout stick and a difficult to clean. Directly after milk- basket is not after rabbits or any other ing, before the temperature of the milk | marketable creature that comes handy. -All the Year Round.

# SNUFFING.

Southern Girls Who Make Believe tha

They Use The Tettilating Narcotic. A High School girl in a West End car, yesterday afternoon, took a flat at our lodge." Mrs Jinks-"You exstand about an inch above the water oxidized silver-box from her hand-bag. surrounding it. You now have the carefully removed the cover, pinehed a best possible conditions for raising few grains of snuff-colored powder on cream. The globules of fat being larger, the pink tips of her dainty fingers, and key." "The key?" "No. The pushed it up her nostrils with a dexter | masque ball closes about midnight." their specific gravity, and they, in the ous grace that a confirmed snuff-taker narrow-pointed vest of white wool cooling milk, become comparatively would have envied. Half a dozen pasbraided in rows across for gray or blue lighter, and rise to the top more rapidly. sengers stared at her in amazement. mohairs, while the fawn-color should | Cold well or spring water will do, | She smiled placidly, brushed off her have very pale cream or ecru for the especially if changed once; but most upper lip with a lace handkerchief, and

"Oh, I've such a cold."

"So've I," was the meek response. Off came the cover again, the silververy handsome dresses of black mohair | cool. I have frequently tried this raising | box was passed over as a man hands are seen on the street, with w de black of cream, and find, under the first-named out a paper of tobacco and another mohair braid edged with silver for their | conditions, it rises practically all in | pinch of the brown powder vanished trimming. A small, rough straw bon- twelve hours, and there is a much larger up another charming little nose. Both net, trimmed with bows of velvet rib- percentage than by merely setting in girls sneezed once, very mildly, and

peas, blue ragged-sailors, carnations or | cream is lost by allowing the milk to | A fashionable jeweler said: "We have dress, and the wrap is a Gladstone cream lies apart and you can clearly see and gold ones, from young men as well jacket of English homespun, or else a the milk when you draw your finger as young women. It is simply what checked cloth jacket is made with a over it, it is time to skim; this will be you might call a 'notion.' I can't say an interesting account in his last reloose sacque front, while the back is twelve to twenty-four hours when above whether anything is put in the boxes, port of the attempts which have been held down by a belt buttoned in nister | conditions are obtained. Place cream | but I do know that young people buy

# BOSTON CULTURE.

A lady in New York recently sought of food should never have any connect water supply simple in quantity, of per-tion with pipes carrying foul sewage feet purity, and well guarded against sold. - Christian Union.

-A bieveler in this e'ty declares that ae intends to go al. over the earth on his machine. If he is a beginner he

PITH AND POINT.

will probably succeed. - Boston Fest. -An editor says that when he was in prison for libeling a Justice of the Peace he was requested by the jailer to "give the prison a puff."-Chicago

-A young man never thoroughly appreciates what big hands he has, and how clumsy his fingers are until his young lady asks him to button her

-Before they are married she will carefully turn down his coat collar when it gets awry, but afterward she'll jerk it down into position as if she was throwing a door mat out of the win-

dow .- N. Y. Graphic. nal, "that everybody will take it." But he has apparently lost sight of the fact that an epidemic generally dies

-"Are you enjoying your dianer?" asked Bobby of the minister who was taking a Sunday dinner with the family. "Yes, Bobby," responded the minister pleasantly. "Mamma said this morning that she thought you would, as she didn't suppose that w th your small salary and big family you got much to eat from one week's end

to another."-Baptist Weekly. -A Houston inebriate was reading to his wife about the Engl sh in Egypt,

-Prefers cash to fame: For fame let youthful poetssing
Why feel not poverty's keen lash;
I'd rather that the muse would bring Me my reward in solid cash.

I'll gladly leave the fame to those

Who for a living need not tou; Fame won't buy me a suit of clothes Or make the family kettle boll. -A little girl aged four was sitting with a doll in her lan and a basin of water by her side. "What are you going to do with the dolly?" said hermother. "Christen her." replied the child. "O. you must not play at christening," returned the mother, "11 is a sacred subject." "Then I'll vac-

cinate her, mamma; that is not a sacred subject."-London Truth. -Jinks .- "I don't believe I will be home before eleven o'clock to-night. my dear. You see it's initiation night pect to be home before twelve then, I suppose?" "Oh, yes; about eleven or half-past." "Well, in that case you will be awake, and I won't need the Jinks didn't go .- Philadelphia Call.

-Cicely had just dropped in to congratuiate her friend on pleasant prospects directly after Lent. O. I'm so glad for you, my dear. Augustus always was such charming company. O, he's real nice. He paid me marked attention half a dozen years ago." "Indeed! I believe I've heard him sav something about your being a very dear friend of his mother." The coffee cream froze in the quaint little pitcher on the table. So did the morning's conversation .- Philadelphia Press.

# ITALIAN TEA.

heliotrope-should be worn with this partially cool before setting. If the frequent calls for snuff-boxes, silver The Cultivation of the Cheering Shrub in the Italian Peninsula

The French Consul at Naples gives

made to acclimatize the tea plant in Italy. The first is said to have been do not claim to be all woot, but are | when sweet. Now, here is where peo- snuff. The girls have an idea that it is made by the English during their occupartly linen, and are called challi, ple make serious mistakes, and a man fashionable to carry those boxes, and pation of Sicily at the beginning of the though they are not the old-time fabric | with one or two cows is at a disadvant- naturally enough they want something century, when the plant reached a of wool and silk known by that name. age. Never mix the various skimmings, to put in them. Genuine fermented to- height of six feet in the open air. These new stuffs have the advantage of namely, to-day's skimming with to- bacco snuff would make them sick. There is no proof, however, that any being pretty and low-priced, costing morrow. If you allow the cream to get We mix them up a harmless compound, crop was obtained, and no further atfrom fifteen cents upward, and their de- very sour, you will find in the butter perfumed like sachet powder, put in a tempt seems to have been made until igns are rings, sprigs, rosebuds, leaves, nasty white grains difficult to get rid of. little pearlash to keep it damp, and 1871, when some seeds were sown at or lines of clear bright color on white, Twenty-four to thirty-six hours after just enough Scotch yellow to tickle Caltanisetta, which is in much the same The Government, however, which had taken up the question, was not discouraged, and after weighing the various opinions which it had elicited. made several fresh plantations of Thea sinensis in the zone comprised between Florence, Naples and Sielly. These a friend who was an acknowledged lit- plantations also came to nothing, but line. The thin veilings sold at forty or be distinct from the milk, run certain thing Saturday, or, I shall do at Messina in 1882, more than a houpretty dresses for the summer evenings, milk and add cold water, which it on Saturday?" "I should never years old, which had been grown in provided they are not overtrimmed. A hardens the butter, then gather; or, give a thought to the difference of extucked skirt is in good style for these better still, have a large tin pail which pression." replied the lady addressed. been to India for the purpose of invessoil by a water and air-tight cellar- they may be pumped by means of an heard it years ago in a little different in lengthwise tucks for older ladies, forated; into this pour the contents of you know," continued the inquirer. ion that there is no reason why it floor and by damp-proof foundation ord nary garden-pump, with hose at- shape, is funny enough to bear repetibe left. By pouring over a liberal sup- who used to write to me frequently, and the seed are brought from a cliply of water and revolving the pail by but for some time I have hardly had a mate similar to that of the peninsula, means of the crank all the milk and letter from her at all, and when I asked for the fact of its growing in the open water can be thrown off by centrifugal | the reason she told me it was so painful | along the Riviera, upon the shores of force, better and without danger of de- to her to read my letters when I used Lago Maggiore and at Florence proves stroying the grain. You have now a 'of' instead of 'in,' or when I in that it is to a certain extent a hardy house, should be cut off and removed this means of disposal may be more by special drain-trenches or, better, or less offensive. In such cases a better or less offensive. In such cases a better or less offensive and chicago ventured to remark: "And you are reter system and one capable of wide. 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Only the finest salt would rather have a friend who would in very open ground and upon a soil should be used, and this previously disintegrate the whole language, and which contains a large proportion of kept in view the less the butter requires press herself in that fashion." "But planted in land not too dry, and in a to be worked the better. Squeeze the butter do not slap it. If cattle are on pasture when it fails, help them with brown and state of the lady. "Now, shewrote me that she had never been so nearly satisfied with growing fields of the Riviera, the Ma-